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FRIDAY, JULY 22

ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce JAMES I MORTON as a candidate for the office of Jailer of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Re-

WE are certainly in "the good old summer time.'

the butchers continue the strike.

"SILENCE is golden." A telegram is too; note Parker's to the St. Louis convention.

An exchange says; "The Kentucky corn crop is up to the average and the distillery.

COL. BRYAN has a political future. Such cannot be said of Judge Parker heyond the fourth of November.

As Judge parker is somewhat an athlete we would suggest that he begin practicing with the parachute.

POSTMASTER GENERAL PAYNE inclines to the belief that the Democratic party is running a three-ringed

record.

A STRIKING evidence of the weakness of the Democratic position is the crats, Prohibitionists and Populists. fact that much time is given to abuse We welcome you-it matters not to son, C J. Crowder, Carl Soper, I. S. (epublicans.

deritted that the mere fact of his isles him from issuing another.

SENATOR Gorman, the acme of Democracy in Maryland refused to visit Judge Parker, the nominee for tion Democrats are pledged in favor President, at his New York home.

William Randolph Hearst. He is Louis platform they practically dehaving pie every day for dinner and clare in favor of free trade, and to supper out of the Parker-Davis prov- contradict that declaration they nomender.

JUDGE PARKER declares that he has every confidence in the Democratic party. He seems determined to emphasize the fact that he is different from most people.

cratic managers the country will soon | their anti-protective tariff | doctrine is be flooded with campaign orators. only a "bugarboo" is proven by the The advance agents of adversity may meaningless phrase in their platform meet with a warm reception if this about the tariff, and the further fact ed by a discussion on the Repression reason. He also gave some practical kind of weather continues.

One of the most disgraceful and partisan attacks made by one of Kentucky's citizens against another is the trusts. cowardly arraignment of Caleb Powers by Lewis McQuown in an article recently published in the Courier-Journal.

"dubduffery" contained in the Demo- 21 for return. S B. VAN METER cratic platform is one demanding that the army be reduced to "a point historically demonstrated to be safe and sufficient." The army has already been reduced from 100,000 to 40,000, since the close of hostilities in the Oriental Territory.

IT is true that good crops are not due o the Republican administration, but he ability to dispose of them after cy are raised is. If times were not prosperous and business fi urishing \$35.40. Limited to Oct 31st for remeanle would have no money with turn. shich to buy the tarmers' surplus products. The intelligent farmer ! loes not credit a bountiful harvest to;



SUPT. JAMES M. DeWEESE, Chairman of the Ohio County Teachers' Institute.

politics, but he knows who is responsible for the means of selling it.

Ohio county teachers have been in session in institute capacity with us during the present week. Never before have we seen together a body of teachers who impressed us as being more eminently qualified for the work soon to begin throughout the country. That their work of nourishing the youthful mind is important Its goodbye beefsteak so long as and their position as moulders of pubwomanly ladies and the eighty or iels, M M. Faughender, Mrs. Lucy and every duty ably performed.

have stood by their county paper and have given material aid to its support. In this connection we are pleased to eay tnat, though the Republican in political faith is strictly Republican, it is published not alone for the Resubscribers who are staunch Demo-In. Bryan wants it distinctly un- to send The Republican to every Flora Gary, V. M. Moseley, S. W. home in the county. To this end we Crowe, F. T. Whittinghill, Lena Bennett, Rose Early, Cora Storms, Stelning one statement by no means pre- respectfuly ask the co-operation of all who wish well to the cause of THE REPUBLICAN.

In their last utterance on the quesof free silver. Yet they nominated a staunch gold-standard candi-THE butcher strike is not worrying date for President. In their St. inated Senator Davis, a veteran protectionist for Vice President, The fact is, time has proven the unreasonableness of their free silver craze as it has their other dectrines and to make a manly acknowledgement of it would be too revolting to the former arro-According to the edict of Demo- gant advocate of the fallacy. That tinker with the tariff only to the extent of benefitting a few favored

Colored Fair, Owensboro, Ky.

On account of above occasion round trip tickets will be sold from B-aver Dam to O rensboro for \$1.5). Tick-One of the many items of "specious ets sold Aug 17 to 2), limited to Aug.

Big Bargains.

2 Walter A. Wood Mowers \$35 00 each. 5 Steel Hay Rakes \$15.00 D. L. D. SANDERFUR, Beaver Dam, Ky.

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Splendid Array of Talent Has Ohio County.

Men and Women Who Will Direct the Young Minds.

The Ohio County Teachers' Institute met at Court Hail Monday with a full choir of teachers present. There are in all about one hundred and thirty of the county's men and women, who represent the mental and moral sinewy of the county in, attendance. Prof. John C. Willis is ably conducting the institute in his happy and attractive style, while Supt. James DeWeese presides as Chairman, and Prof. C. W. Moseley, with proficiency, records each day's proceedings.

The Following are the teachers en-

Cla.ence James, A. P. Taylor, Ottie Kimbly, H. P. Maddox, Marvin Black, Clarence DeWeese, I. J. Hoov er, Clay Moseley, C. W. DeWeese. Elvis Magan, Adrian Sanderfur, E J. Carter, O. L. Shultz. Reginald Bennett, W. S. Taylor, Mattie Moseley, Nannie Moseley, Ethelyn Jones, Edna Hudson, Ella Herring, Lula Hoover, Ola Hoover, Lennie Rowe, Lula lic opinion is responsible, there can be Acton, Stella Tanner, Bertha Cheek. no question. But if we consider the Irene Whittinghill, Mamie Shown personality of the forty or more W. R. Carson, May Mills, Annie Danmore manly gentlemen who will be Wedding, Stella Mills, Madie Park, charged with the care of Ohio coun- Lillian Monroe, Mary Burnett, Wil ty's children this year we will find lie Lewellyn, Ferdie Wright, Magthat every responsibility will be met gie Paxton, L. J. French, A. E. Ellis, Clarence Davis, Mattie Tichenor, Mattie Robertson, C. O. Hunter, Le TO-DAY THE REPUBLICAN begins na Miller, Dora E. Gibson, O. M the seven-teenth year of its career. It Shultz, Clarence Bennett, Alec Boshas stood faithful for sixteen years well, W. C. Overhults, M. D. Madand shared a liberal patronage during dox, Ozna Shultz, S. P. McKinney, that period. Republicans generally C. K Carson, E M. Kimmel, Seth Moseley, O. N. Stewart, H. C. Crow der, R. D. Robertson, F. D. Wester field, O O Williams, O. E. Allen, W. L. Howell, F. B. Renfrow, Lawrence Gary, J. H. Barnes, Clarence Allen, A. A. Brown, J. T. Hoagland, G. W. White, E. A. Smith, W. S. THE Democratic party pleads the publicans, but for the public, includ- Hill, John R. Shultz, Chas. W. Wilstatute of limitation when it is called ing persons of every political faith, son, T. Wale Stratton, Berry Taylor, then very ably discussed by Miss to account for any part of its recent and by these people we are liberally Nora Clark, Lousnna Ford, Annie patronized, as evidence of which we Berryman, H. N. Bennett, Clara point with pride to our hundreds of Crabb, Hattie Sanders, Dena Woodward, Mary Bennett, Mack Cook, S E. Turner, A V. Leach J. E. David what party you belong. We want Mason, I K. Floyd, E. S. Howard,

> son, Mary Holloway. MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS. MONDAY.

Onio County Teachers' Institute belog present.

structor, J C. Willis. Institute was then adjourned till 3:30 o'clock.

The first on program in the afternoon was a very able and practical Education, by the instructor, follow. pils should be given nothing without that a protectionist has the second of Evil Tendencies, by Prot. O M. place on the ticket. They propose to Shultz He thinks there are evil tendencies in all mankind, and if not repressed in youth, will develop into adjourned for noon. the hardened criminals of society in after years.

> Next was a talk on Pestallozzi, by M. D. Maidox, in which he mentioned some very interesting inci Willis. dents in his life.

of a Country School Teacher, by Ozna Shul'z, in his usual and happy punishment. His opinion was op-Special Summer Excursions to the work of education, and that the county. Institute then took recess. colleges and universities often claim the honor.

ers enrolled to date, 1c8.

TUESDAY.

Institute opened on Tuesday at 10:-30: devotional exercises conducted by Judge Miller. The institute then be- One Minute Cough Cure

The first subject on program was Arithmetic, its practical value and culture. In the absents of Mr. Moseley and Mr. Coppage the institute was very agreeably entertained by Prot. M. M. Faughender by a practical discussion on the subject of Dis crimination between the Abstract and Concrete in Arithmetic, followed by a discussion by the instructor, on the subject of What branches if any should be dropped from the ordinary Arithmetic. He thinks more ought to be added instead of anything being dropped, unless it is some of the rules in partial payments. Institute then adjourned till 2:00 o'clock.

First subject on program in the afternoon was The Recitation which was discussed by S. E. Turner. He thinks the greatest incentive to the pupil to prepare the lesson is to let him know that the recitation is to be a test of his krowledge of the lesson. The subject further discussed by Mr. Mack Cook.

In the absence of Mr. Petty, Instructor Willis gave an interesting talk on the Essentials of good Recitation. Methods of recitation was then discussed by Prof. A. P. Taylor. He favors variety in method. The subject was further discussed by R. D. Robertson, S. E. Turner, F. D. Westerfield and others.

In the absence of Prof. I. S. Mason the subject of Class Tactics was very ably discussed by Prot. M. M. Faugh ender. He says the teacher should always be able to adapt his work to the conditions of his classes. The preparation of the lesson was then discussed by S. W. Crowe. He believes that enough time should be spent in assigning the lesson to give some insight into it, and further that the teacher should always prepare the lesson as well as the pupil.

Next subject, some Fates to Shun in the Recitation, to be discussed by Mr. Clarence Overhulls and Miss Nora Clark. In their absences the subject was very ably discussed by Mr. F. D. Westerfield, further discussed by W. R. Carson and the instructor. Prof Willis says the recitation is another test of the true teacher. Institute then took a few

The subject of primary reading was Dora E. Gibson. Mr. S. W. Crowe was then heard from on the subject of Correction of Errors. Prot. O. M. Shultz then made some explanations on the new text books. Institute adjourned to 8:30 Wednesday morning. WEDNESDAY.

Institute opened at 8:30; devotional exercises conducted by Rev. G. J Bean. The work of the day was a Daniels, Claude Park. Allie Field- opened by a discussion on the subject en, Mary E Rogers, Lillian Patter- of Attention, by Instructor Willis, Making many helpful suggestions as to how to secure attention. The institute then took recess

The subject of language was next met in court house, July 18. 1904, discussed by Prof. I. S. Mason. Mr. ca led to order by Supt. James De- Mason held forth the idea that no false Weese Devotional exercise conduct- syntax should be placed before the ed by Rev. J. H. Burnett, atter which pupils. A very lively discussion fol-A. P. Taylor was elected Vice Presi- lowed by M. T. Westerfield, R. L. dent and C. W. Moseley Secretary Miller and others. First step in A short time was then given for the language lessons was discussed by enrollment of teachers, eigty-three Mrs. Mary Halloway. Child's tendencies in language was then dis-The work of the institute for the cussed by Miss Lena Miller and Mr. week was then outlined by the In- Clarence James. A paper on first steps in language was read by G. W. White. Institute adjourned for recess.

The fundamental operations of arithmetic was then discussed by discussion of General conceptions of Prof. A. P. Taylor. He says the puillustrations in the use of signs in arithmetic followed by a very lively discussion by the institute. Institute

The subject of discipline was discussed by M. D. Maddox, A. E. Ellis, M. T. Westerfield and E. W. Patterson and concluded by Instructor

Mr. J. B. Wilson, of the Hartford, Next the institute was entertained Bar, then favored the institute by a by a very able discussion on the Life discussion on punishment. Mr. Wilson strongly opposes corporal way. Mr. Shultz claims that many pesed by Miss Dora E. Gibson, who of our very best teachers are found in declared that his opinions were not the country. He says the country only unpractical but dangerous to set teachers lay the foundation stone in before the young teachers of the

Some practical exercises were then given in reading by instructor, also a The institute was then adjourned very interesting and instructive distill 8:30 Tuesday morning. Teach- cussion on some errors in bad reading was engaged in by the institute. In stitute then adjourned till Thursday

gan the regular work of the day. For Coughs, Colds and Croup.



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